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Sub-Saharan African States which have pledged troops to UNAMIR

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Ghana. The Ghanaians currently have about 400 troops in Kigali, some 200 of which have been in place since January, 1994.

President Rawlings sent another 206 soldiers in July and 280 are preparing to be dispatched as soon as equipment needed for the UNAMIR contingent began to arrive in Kigali. These additions would bring Ghanaian forces up to full-battalion strength.

Ethiopia. A reconnaissance team was scheduled to arrive in Kigali August 4 in advance of an 815-man military contingent. The Ethiopians appear ready to use their own assets to transport their personnel and equipment, but will request the US/UN to ferry their heavier gear. Addis could begin deploying on August 28 with its own transport, and as soon as August 14 with US/UN help. Addis will not deploy, however, until it receives a clearly specified mission and area of responsibility and will not enter any area controlled by the French or have any contact with French forces.

Senegal. The 243 Senegalese troops on the ground in Operation Turquoise are prepared to switch to UNAMIR when the French withdraw. France will equip them. In early July Senegalese military leaders were concerned that they would be perceived as pawns of the French but now that the RPF appears to be willing to accept Francophone African contingents in UNAMIR this probably is no longer a problem.

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Zimbabwe. Harare provided 10 observers for UN Observer Mission Uganda-Rwanda (UNOMUR) and, when the massacres began in Rwanda, it volunteered a motorized rifle battalion (800 men) for a UN peacekeeping force. Its offer was predicated, however, on assistance from the UN to outfit its force. Zimbabwe's original estimate of its requirements totaled \$16 million. It was initially thought that South Africa might be willing to satisfy most of its supply needs. Now that South Africa has decided to limit its involvement to humanitarian relief and APCs, Pretoria's contribution might only cover part of Zimbabwe's vehicular requirements. Harare has become increasingly concerned about danger its troops may face and is reluctant have them serve under dual or French command. The longer deployment is delayed, the greater the chances that Zimbabwe will find some excuse to renege on its offer.

Zambia. If Zambia can get its logistic needs met by the UN or US, it will provide an 800-man battalion and has an "advance team" ready to go to Rwanda. The Netherlands' offer of vehicles will not suffice to permit deployment.

Nigeria. The UN has asked Nigeria to transfer to Rwanda one of its companies from the battalion now deployed to Somalia. The reinforced company is nearly ready to deploy.

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Mali. Mali agreed to send a reinforced company of 150 men to the

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expanded UNAMIR force on June 1. Mali also offered on July 26 to send a 40-person civilian medical team, with doctors, epidemiology and water experts. The team needs transportation, meals, and quartering assistance but not per diem or any other reimbursement. The Malians have not yet deployed.

Congo. The 40 Congolese presently with Operation Turquoise are planning to switch to UNAMIR when the French withdraw. The French will equip them.

Guinea. Although Guinea in late June agreed in principle to send at least 150 troops to participate in UNAMIR, the logistics for the deployment of the troops have not been worked out.

Niger. Niger announced on July 8 that it would send a 43-man infantry unit to take part in UNAMIR, but initially to serve under French command in Operation Turquoise.

Malawi. All five officers which Malawi provided to UN Observer Mission Uganda-Rwanda (UNOMUR) were evacuated to Nairobi when fighting broke out on April 6, but three have since returned to Kigali. Belgium's decision to earmark \$3.07 million to sponsor a 120-man army company has made further Malawian participation possible. A final decision on participation may hinge on Malawi getting satisfactory answers to questions it has posed to the UN on the nature of the UNAMIR mission, UNAMIR's organization, and logistical support.

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Operation Turquoise Contributors (Not already mentioned above)

Chad. As of July 28, Chad had provided 132 military personnel in support of Operation Turquoise. Chadian-French relations have been chilly, and Chad used the opportunity to press the French to make good on its promises of post-CFA devaluation financial assistance. Chad is the only African contingent serving in Operation Turquoise which had refused to convert to UNAMIR control once the French withdrew, although recently it reversed its position.

Guinea-Bissau. President Vieira announced on July 12 that Guinea-Bissau would send a company of 45 men to support Operation Turquoise. The troops will arrive soon.

Mauritania. Mauritania sent a 10-man medical team to join Operation Turquoise. It will stay until the French depart.

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Ghana	May 19	Battalion(800)	On ground, short a company
Ethiopia	May 25	Battalion	Needs equipment
Senegal	May 26	550 men	Needs equipment
Zimbabwe	May 27	Battalion	Needs equipment
Zambia	June 14	Battalion	Needs equipment
Nigeria	May 10	300 men	Nearly ready to deploy
Mali	June 2	150 men	Needs equipment
	July 26	40-person medical team	
Congo	June 6	Infantry	40 on ground with
		Company(100+?)	Operation Turquoise
Guinea	June 29	Company(120)	35 on ground with
			Operation Turquoise
Niger	July 11	40 men	All on ground with
			Operation Turquoise
Malawi	July 20	Rifle	Needs equipment
		company(120)	

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## CONTRIBUTORS TO FRENCH-LED OPERATION TURQUOISE AS OF 8/2/94

<u>COUNTRY</u>	<u>NUMBERS</u>	<u>STATUS</u>
Senegal	243	On ground
Chad	132	On ground
Guinea-Bissau	45	Will arrive "soon"
Niger	43	On ground
Congo	40	On ground
Guinea	35	On ground
Mauritania	10	On ground

These African forces were recruited and transported to Rwanda by the French within weeks of the French late June deployment.

Total troops, with the French, were 3,153 as of August 2, 1994.

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